

#### DOG STAR ON THE STAGE.

## He Is Leading Man In Robinson

Crusoe. M. Rochard, manager of one of the large Paris theatres, gives an interest ing account of certain members of the cast he has engaged to play a grand fairy drama from the story of Robinson Crusoe. The hero, as everyone who can read knows, was cast upon a desert island with only a dog for a companior. He eventually captures a goat, a monkey and a parrot. The play is now running in Paris and the four animals play the most important roles. So clever are they that they have captivated the whole city. The dog, especially. The parrot had an exceptional chance to shine, for he had a speaking part, until he became so disorderly that it was taken from him.

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dogs, mathematicians, who make additions and subtractions, others who play at cards, some at dominoes and there are acrobatic dogs innumerable; but there never was a greater attraction than Faro II, now playing the part of Toby, Robinson's faithful companion. Faro belongs to an artist of Paris, Charles Weisser. He is a shepherd dog of Brie, very much akin to the Pyrenees breed. He came of excellent stock, his father, mother, grandfathers and grandmothers were well known prize winners at the bench shows.

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Until he entered the theatrical pro-fession he lived quietly and happily in the little cottage home of his painter master at La Roch-Villebon. M. Rochard, who was in need of a dog for his Robinson Crusoc heard of his reputa-tion for intelligence and obedience, and so Faro was engaged as head liner at

Mason and Jason Nason were just bout as lazy as boys could be. They eaily had enough laziness to supply a whole family, but they preferred to use it all themselves. They were so lazy





As Soon as She Fell Every Nut on the Tree Dropped to the Earth.

too, and his constant association with the scene shifters did him no good. In fact, one night when Coco—that was his name—made his entry of the stage, down to the tree."

Some miles distant, to be sure, yet still easily within reach of their house. But there was the panther still to harness up Ned and take a barrel of the boys to step from behind the trunks. I tell you that such plucky little fellows deserved that such plucky little fellows deserved and as fav each a pourher.

said Jason.
So they passed on. At first the squirrels shouted to each other when they saw them coming: "Look out! Here come two humans," but after a while them seemed to understand that the boys weren't after squirrels, but after burrless nuts, and they chattered derisively at them, as much as to say: "We've seen lazy people before, and they never got just what they wanted."

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After an hour's fruitless—or perhaps I should say nutless—search the woods began to resound with the voices of other boys who were taking advantage of Saturday holiday to fill up their bags and baskets and pails.

Bardwell Studwell, Stillwell Stockwell and Howell Newell came upon the two boys in the course of their wanderings. Each of the trio had a bushel bag half full of the nuts, almost as big as the Italian kind. "Hello, boys," said Bardwell Studwell. "Why ain't you picking up nuts; too hard work?" "We're hunting for the burrless tree," said Mason and Jason.

"Oh, chestnuts!" said Stillwell Stockwell. "Every year some idiot kid does that, but it's just 100 years this fall, my grandfather says, since the tree was found."

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"Why, what more do you want than all these nuts?" said Howell Newell, "I never saw so many in my life. Well, if you must go, good luck, but you'll find it easier in the end to get what nuts you see and not hunt for the other kind." "Why, half the fun is knocking 'em out of the burrs," said Bardwell Stud-

well.
"Work isn't even fun," chorused Ma



to a red-headed woodpecker, and you know how little time that takes.

Mason always carried a ball of very fine thread in his pocket, and he took it cut and tied one end of it to the tree, and then they started for home. unwinding it as they went, so that they could find their way back. Just as they got half way home the ball gave out.

By a curious chance Jason always carried a ball of very fine thread in his pocket, and he tied this to the end of the other, and they continued their home run and met their father just about starting to look for them with Ned and the big wagon

"We've found the burrless tree," said both together, "and we killed a panther."

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Old Grandpa Nason was standing in the gateway. "That's just what Anderson Sanderson did the time he got the nuts. I've heard my father tell of it time and again. You're smart boys."
The barrels were soon put on the wagon, and Mr. Nason whipped up old Ned, and, following the thread, they came in course of time to the tree.
Mrs. Nason had thrown a few apples and a loaf of bread into the wagon, as she thought the boys might be hungry. She had not worried, as she had guessed what they were doing. The

Unwinding it as They Went so That They Could Find Their Way Back.

twins ate the food as if it had been a hanksgiving dinner. It didn't take Mr. Nason long, with the help of a coal shovel, to fill seven barrels with the nuts. He left the panther, because Mrs. Nason hated cats of

all kinds.
On the way home they met Kneeland Vreeland, and when he saw the seven barrels of burrless nuts he congratulated them. "Although my eight barrels are burrless now, and I haven't a pricker to show for it, it's a great chestnut year."
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The twins did not say that they had secured any prickers themselves. They were really too tired to say anything. That evening their mother bolled and roasted a lot of the nuts, and they were very good; no better than ordinary nuts, but excellent, nevertheless. But, strange to say, the boys did not care to eat any. They may have been too tired to eat or they may have thought that such hard-earned nuts deserved a better fate, but, whatever the reason. better fate, but, whatever the reason, the nuts went begging as far as Mason and Jason were concerned, and so, after a few days, they were all shipped out west to a toothless minister, to whom a box of goodles was expressed every fall by the reliable the resident. whom a box of goodes was expressed every fall by the missionary society. It would be pleasant to be able to say that the boys were cured of their lazy ways, but, as a matter of fact, they still coast to school and skate to grandma's as of old, so the lesson of the burrless nuts was lost on them.

#### APPETITE AND DIGESTION.

they began to be awfully hungry, but Mistakes Common to Americans-

(North American Review.) The worth of a man depends largely on the food he digests. In the opinion of experts a majority of the human race suffer from disease engendered by

them was a panther. She had been lying on the outstretched limb of an oak, taking an afternoon nap, and she had awakened just in time to see her supper coming to her.

"Here's luck," thought she, and crouched to spring.

But if the twins were lazy, they were also plucky. And there were no boys on Loudon hill, who were such masters in the use of the deadly sling. Both boys sprang behind trees and drewout their slings at the same time. They always carried a pocketful of bullets, and they lost no time in loading up.

There was the tree, just laden, so that it bent and creaked with the weight of nuts, all of them hanging by their feathery tails to the stem, and not a sign of a burr on them. It evidently needed but a tap on the trunk of the tree to liberate them all. And, better yet, a well defined wagon path led from the ree out to the high road, some miles distant, to be sure, yet still easily within reach of their house.

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his name—made his entry o. the stage, he spun off such a round of awful profamity that the management discharged him on the spot. The part was finally given to a very quiet and sedate old bird, who has never learned to speak and whose lines are repeated by a confederate in the wings. These are the four new stars in the theatrical firmament.

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#### MEN WHO CHARM WOMEN.

One Writer's Opinion, Which Contains Some Practical Hints.

(The Criterion.) The man who charms all women must have the suggestion of bodily strength. It may be a strength which has been inspired, but the signs of it must be there. The man whose face is "peak-ed," whose eyes are not straightfor-ward, whose hands are thin and dry and

fascinating. They are apt to distrust, cause he wants to leave h or to find commonplace the man who is too readily good-humored. They ad-

too readily good-humored. They admire a more complex nature, one which can discriminate. The "ladles' man," the creature who seeks women's society constantly, and is altogether gallant, they treat with small respect. They are necessary to him, not he to them. But that woman does not live who does not find a fascinating quality in the man with a quiet sense of humor. Sometimes she will even allow it to direct itself against her own idiosyncrasies; or, rather, that particular ward, whose hands are thin and dry and sallow, never charms a woman. If a woman were always to tell the honest truth (which I am now doing), she would say that the man she found fascinating was the one she never laughed at; who had no point on which her sense of the ridiculous could rest. He is not necessarily serious himself, except in all things which concern her. She is delighted to laugh with him. It is a humiliating fact that a woman notices, first, the way a man stands on his feet. The strength and power of his legs and feet may typify to her his position in the world. The man who trots along may be of an angelic disposition, have the face of a Raphael, and the intellect of a sage, but no woman ever worshiped him. She wants him to step boldly.

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